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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

COWHIDED

Frankfort Widow Makes Things Lively for the Editor of the Argus.

EDITOR BADLY WHIPPED.

Epidemic of Barn Burning Re ported From Various Parts of the State.

Frankfort, Ky , Sept. 25 .- Frankfort is greatly excited over a sensa. cowhided by Mrs. Brady, a widow who had taken exceptions to an i'em in the "Argus." McDonald was terribly punished; the widow was ar-

Tobabco Barns in Many Parts of

ic of barn burning is reported from family. ports of destruction of barns by fire last night came from Mayfield, Do-ver, Newroe, Guthrie, Owenton, Paris, Providence, Uniontown and Glasgow. In nearly all cases the barns burned were full of tobacco.

YELLOW FEVER

Continues to Spread In the Southern Cities.

New Orleans, Sept. 25-Three deaths from yellow fever have been reported in this city today.

Edwards, Miss., Sept. 25-Nine new cases of yellow fever here to-

from the fever infected cities of the any other man in the state. Barnett fects of which he died South show no diminution in the knows nothing of the Senstor's re-South show no diminution in the knows nothing of the Senator's respected of the yellow fever. In this city yesterday there were three should be one of the first to hear of returned the following indictments: over fifty yards of the new boards.

Today slate blackboards are being in and is looking as fat as a Thanks-put up in the schools, there being over fifty yards of the new boards.

Tesmsters seem to think that the looking as fat as a Thanks-put up in the schools, there being over fifty yards of the new boards. bile there were three deaths and three fact that President told Barnett less Sunday; same, selling liquor to mideath rate at Edwards unreasonable. been about 3 per cent., but the number of patients has been vastly greater than in New Orleans or

monotonously the same. New cases completion of the demolition begin are developing slowly and the death The yellow fever situation here is rate is maintaining its usual ratio to and corrugated iron building on the developed diseases. It is confident- sice. ly asserted that no case has yet developed here that cannot be traced in its origin to the Mississippi Gulf coast. Thus far there have been a few less than one hundred cases and fifteen deaths. The death rate is in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. I was, in 1878 16 per cent.; so that up to the present time the disease is about as virulent as it was in the last great epidemic New Orleans bas had.

CAPT. KIRKPATRICK

Without Wounding.

The Gase Against Phil Stephon Was Dismissed by the

Coart.

Capt. William Kirkpatrick, formerly of the Ci y of Peducah, but now G.aves county, died last night of of the Clyde, was mied in Judge croup. The remains were this after-Saide s' ouct this morning on a coon buried in New Concord ceme- fen e. The law says that where the charge of shooting at Watchman Wm. Cunningham, of the St Bernard

The evidence showed that the from the roof the steamer, which had w. 3es than at any other laundry in gone to be tipple after a bage, one the cty. To do good work it is necessary builet longlog in a limber which the estay to have artists. watchman bad taken refuge. The two had eschauged ep theis, but there was shown ab olu ely no provocation for the shoo ing o her than insulting language, and Judge Sanders held the defendant to answer, fring his bond at \$250.

Capiala Ki kpairick claimed tha Cuaniaguam made a motion as if to get h's pisiol and he thought the watchman intended to shoot.

The papers and witnessess were sent immediately to the grand jury room, and this afternoon an indictment was being drawn. The case will probaby not come up at this term

Mr. Phil Stephon was tried on a charge of pointing a pistol at Tom Woods, colored, but the evidence showed he only ordered Woods from the house., after the latter had used insulting language.

Close the Engagement. Tonight the Klimt-Hearn Company

will close their engagement at the opera house by presenting the favorite old temperance play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Last night's per-formance of "The Golden Giant Mine," like all previous productions

was most satisfactory and made a favorable impression. During the past week the company have shown remarkable versatility in presenting in THE EDITOR. a creditable manner a wide diversity of standard plays. Tonight ten dollars in gold will be given away.

A LUNATIC.

Bud Bracken, of the County Adjudged Insane.

Was Recently Hurt-Imagines Whitecaps Are After Him.

Bud pracken, a well known farmof Massac Cross Roads, this county, was brought to the city this morning to be tried on a writ of lunatico inuirendo.

Bracken became violently insane yesterday, but attempted to do no however, to place him where he can b · treated.

About six weeks ago he was a victional cowhiding that occurred on streets this morning. Editor McDonald, of the "Daily Argus," was since then his mind has been union depot a few months, ago, and sic by choir and quartette. Mr. Davis open. Since then his mind has been deranged and his principal hallucina-tion seems to be that white caps are

The evidence in the case was heard and Bracken was adjudjed of un-EPIDEMIC OF BARN BURNING. sound a ind, and was ordered to the

Deputy Sheriff Tobe Rogers was the State Burned Last Night.

a pointed to convey him there, and will leave with him tomorrow. Brack-Louisville, Sept. 25.—An epidem- en is about 45 years old, and has a

FAIRY STORY.

That Dr. Hunter Wants to Be Surveyor.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- A special to the "Courier-Journal" says: there is no surprise shown here over a report from Kentucky that Dr. liunter wants to be Surveyor of the Port. It is not thought, however, toat Senator Deboe will, as stated. give the doctor his endorsement, for the reason that the Senator has constantly stated both here and in Ken-New Orleans, Sept. 25-Reports tucky that he was for Barnett over

The death rate in New than a week ago that he would ap-Orleans is 15 per cent. In Edwards point him as soon as his case could

New Livery Strble.

Mr. Mike Iseman is tearing down the old building at Second and Washington streets and will at the

Local Option at Smithland.

A local option election is today being held in Smithland, Livingston county, and the contest will likely prove an interesting one. Smithland has long been a "dry" town, and there is every reason to believe that the "drys" will win today's fight.

May be an incendiary.

The fire department was called to North Seventh street about midnight to extinguish a small blaze at the home of Will Ashford, the colored teamster. Ashford's house was bad-Held On a Charge of Shooting ly damaged only the night before, and it is now supposed the blazes were the work of incendiaries

Mayfern Didn't Start. Mayfern did not start yesterday at Evansville, as intended, owing to her needing a rest.

Death in Graves County. Marion Leonard, the six-year-old child of Mr. T. M. Huddleston, of

The laundrymen, as well as the fewie assisiants, at Rodney C. captain shot twice at the watchman The apson's laundry are paid higher

> Hundreds of patrons of Rodney C. dompson's New Electric Steam Laundry have expressed themselves Le past week of being more than pleased with the excellence of the one ten year term, or a term of eight

Greatest lunch of the serson wil b) set by Lagomarsino ton gut Merchants' Exchange.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



WRS, MOONEY

Sues the Illinois Central For \$30,000 Damages.

HER HUSBAND RUN OVER

At the Union Depot and Died-Divorce Suits Filed Today.

Mrs. Addie Mooney, of 707 South Tenth street today instituted damage proceedings in the circuit court H. Pinkerton. nough her attorneys, Messrs. Josiah darris and D. A. Greer, against the Rev. L. T. Ward. one harm. It was deemed expedient, Illinois Central railroad company for

Tho latter it will be remembered. union depot a few months ago, and organist. being otherwise badly injured. He Estes of Memphis. died that evening in the railroad bos-

The plaintiff alleges that his death was due to the negligence and care- seats have been arranged for. essness of the company's employes. Mooney was an employe of the comany at the time of his death.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Walter Grubbs, colored, today against Winnie Grubbs for divorce. Eddie Ashley, aged 8 years, was against Winnie Grubbs for divorce. adjudged an idiot, and his mother He claims that they were married in 1890, and that over a year ago the defendant abandoned him. Major The Circus Somewhat Interferes active in shipments. Harris is attorney.

SUITS ON NOTES.

Tong Shannon today instituted procedings in the circuit court against Mary Ewell for \$100, due on a note. Mrs. Mary Bonysson today sued A. H. Halbeck for \$100, due on a 538 colored.

ALLEGES ABANDONMENT. Bertha Satterfield, colored, today fled suit in the circuit court against is a decrease of 400. her husband, Luke Satterfield, for livorce, alleging at andonment. The defendant is the young darkey who socidently shot a boy with a flobert rifle several weeks ago, from the ef-

Considering this and also the Phil Stephon, selling liquor on over fifty yards of the new boards.

Charles Cotheimer, selling liquor there were thirty new cases. be reached, the report seems very on Sanday; same, selling liquor to Between Hon. J. G. Balley and caves here early tomorrow morning Dudley Skinner, unlawfully stand-

ng jack. Henry Greif, same charge.

Bud Harvey, unlawfully standing Thomas Corley, malicious shooting. Corley shot J. C. Jackson at Silles a

few weeks ago. Lee Berry, false swearing, two

The case against Ellen Lasley, harged with running bawdy house,

Wae Robt. McGill, the wife murerer was presented before Judge Bishop late yesterday afternoon to eccive a life sentence, he was asked, o eccordance with law, if there was aviol reason why sentence should

Med'il replied that some of the oce against him was incorrect, and that he was a victim of circumsames and perhaps malice. He on luded, however, by saying that

ue gacreed he ought to be contented at it was no worse, and received e senience. Judge Bishop decidea at as there was a question of law avoived in the Nob Gardner case, he rould give the prisoner the benefit of he doubt, and sentence him for five years the punishment fixed by the try. Gardner was given five years for boose breaking, and it was also learned that several years ago he had received a smitar term for a like of jacy falls to make the ponishment double he first term of a prisoner enteneed previously to the pentien-

ly ine court may make the last te a doable the first. The court acon 33 y could have made it ten

It is interesting to sum up the age nember of years of imprisonat imposed at this term.

Robe. McGill is 26, and allow n c 60 years of life, there are 24 re yet. Added to this there is s and two yer's one eight year n one five year term, one four atte m, four three year terms, in dell'on to other prisoners yet to

POCKET BOOK STOLEN.

ove: half a century.

be tied. This makes a a total of

Mrs. Frank Wheeler Loses \$38 and a Diamond.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frank ductor, who boards at Mr. Jorgen of Trimble street Christian church. son's, went into Mr. S. H. Win- The funeral services, conducted by slead's drug store to make a pur- Rev. S. R. Cotter, will take place chase. She laid her purse, contain- Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at ing \$38 and a diamond pin, on the comier and left it there. When she returned it could not be found

Several persons were in the store people, but no trace of the pocket-phone service for delivery of ice book could be found. A colored will be discontinued after 5 p. m. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. Jones, Crow, Senser and Phillips PA

searched for the supposed thief, but

The Cairo Levees. The Cairo people are now considering the advisability of strengthening the levee, to make it in a condition

to withstand all future floods. A corporation desires control of the levees, and the council will short- Pastures All Burned Out By the ly take some action in regard to the matter.

PROGRAM

For the Y. M. C. A. Day in the Churches Tomorrow.

Broadway Methodist — 10:45, Judge L. H. Estes, of Memphis. First Presbyterian-10:45, Mr. ALSO A COUPLE OF SUITS ON NOTES. H. P. Anderson, secretary interna-

ional committee. Second Presbyterian-10:45, Mr. H. E. Rosevear, state secretary of Kentucky.

First Christian-10:45, Rev. W Third Street Methodist -- 10:45,

Most of the other churches having \$30,000, claimed as a result of the death of her husband, Rufus Mooney. morning will in the evening unite in the union meeting.

7:45-Address by Judge L. H.

All members of the churches who we so kindly united in this service will find a cordial welcome. Extra

BIG ATTENDANCE

brought suit in the circuit court in the Public Schools Last Week.

-111 In High School,

The average attendance for the be public schools-1415 whites and

be attendance was 1652, while on the preceding day it was 2048. This The average attendance for the

ever known.

JOINT DEBATES

Hon. Jo. A. Parker.

A joint discussion will take place in the city this forenoon. be ween Hon. James G. Bailey, nomnce of the Republican party for lork of the court of appeals, and Hop. Jo A. Parker, the Popul'st nominee for the same office, at the o'lowing named places and at the our actignated:

Falmouth, Saturday, September 6 h at 1 p. m. Covingion, Saturday, September

och at night. Cyntaiana, Monday, September 7.0 at 1 p. m.

Hodgenville, Tue day, September 3. at 1 p. m. L'zabeihtown, Wednesday, Sep. .ber 29th at 1 p. m. Munfordville, Thursday, Septem-

New Castle, Friday, October 1s LaGrange, Saturday, October 2d

1 p. m. Russellville, Monday, October 4th Honde son, Tuesday, October 5th

at 1 p. m. Dixon, Wednesday, October 6th at Princeton, Thursday, October 7th it 1 p. m.

Paducah, Thursday, October 7th t n oht. Bardwell, Friday, October 8th at Hickman, Saturday, October 9th 1 p. m.

Morgantown, Monday, October Hartford, Tuesday, COctober 12th Leitchfield, Wednesday, October

5th at 1 p. m. Hara'usburg, Thursday, October 4 b at p. m. E:andenburg, Friday, October 5ta at 1 p. m. Spingfield, Saturday, October

at 1 p. m. Lebanon, Saturday, October 16:1 a nese debates will prove the mos te esting and instructive ever held Kentucky, and no voter, in the

should fail to be present. K. J. HAMPTON, Chairman Repub en Executive Committee. CATENCE S. BATE, Chairman Popist State Central Committee.

ous counties where they are held

The grim reaper yesterday, the 24th, removed from our midst Mrs. Mary Dozier, of near Tenth and Wheeler, wife of the well known con- Trimble streets. She was a member Christian church.

Ice Notice,

On and alter September 26th at the time, including several colored and until fur ther notice, the tele- cannot vote unless you register.

Rogers & Son.

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BUTTER FAMINE.

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Local grocers, as a result of the drought, report a butter famine. Within the past few days the price has advanced about 10 cents, and it has been almost impossible to procure at any price any kind of butter except the "creamery."
The pastures are all burned out,

and cows that have always had plenty of good grass at this time of the year are now going dry.

A similar state of affairs is reported from surrounding cities, especially Metropolis, where the famine is greatly complained of.

DRIFTWOOD

Saved From the Waters, Cor ralled on the Levee.

ems of Special Interest to River People.

The river remains stationary at this

Capt. Emery Voight is again home after a trip up the Tennessee. The Ashland City is due here out of the Tennessee river tonight.

Business was somewhat better on the wharf this morning than for several days previous. It was especially

The W. K. Phillips was out for Carro on time this a. m. doing a small low water business. The Reuben Dunbar arrived here

week just closed has been 1953 in from Evansville yesterday afternoon and left on her return up the Ohio, after attending business here. She This is lower than the first week, refused freight, owing to the low owing to the circus. On circus day siege of the river.

"The whole government itself," or engineer George Gorden's double engineer Jim Allison, the joynal wa-The average attendance for the previous week was 1012. There are now 111 pupils in the bigh school, with several more to come in the next week. This is the largest attendance ever known.

The average attendance for the previous term in Amster, the policy of the steamer Lookout, was up this morning shaking hands and prevaricating some with the boys, after spending several months up the Tennessee on a snag pulling expeditions. tion and is looking as fat as a Thanks-

lauers which are being p evee will be of no benefit.

The towboat Jennie Gilchrist Capt. Harpham, of Cincinnati, was

The snag boat Lookout on her recent trip out of the Tennessee river pelled out an old coal boat which has oeen sunk just below the Gilbertsville bridge for some twenty years he recovered nearly 100 bushels of as coal and the white pine gunnels, act with standing the many years they have been submerged, were not thoroughly water-soaked and floated away

when released. The elegant steamer Tennessee eaves this afternoon for the upper ennessee river and is expected to ave an elegant trip of freight as al. She will carry a lighter with

er in case of emergency. The little tow boat Jennie Rae, which was on the dock here for reairs, left this morning at 4 o'clock or New Orleans. Capt. Frank Farnesly took her down as far as

Diver John Patrick is still at work

n the marine ways track. They

ad considerable trouble with the

tracks when pulling out the White ad the Beaver. Capt. Lewis Pell, of the govern ent snag boat Lookout, was asked y a number of river men to pull the oid abandoned water works crib out of the channel, but he declined to work at it owing to it being in the

Ohio river, which is out of his dis-The little towboat Lorna Doone, Where he has opened his Fall line of with her refrigerator barge in tow. arrived here late yesterday afternoon after spending several weeks up the Tennessee river buying up all the poultry, eggs, hides and furs availaile. She layed here throughout the day awaiting orders, and will in all probability leave for St. Louis to-

night and transferred her Tennessee river freignt to the Tennessee, and left on her return to St. Louis today

Important Notice.

warned to call and settle the same at once at my office, No. 127 Souh Fourth street, and thereby save to themselves costs, as I will be forced Shoes made to order. to proceed by law to collect same, Repairing promptly done. unless otherwise settled promptly. ED H. PURYEAR, Receiver of Rogers & King and John

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12 quart Granite Preserve Ke	itle	S		48c
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Geo. B. Hart, Assignee of G. B. Smith, Petition G. B. Smith and Equity.

others. State of Kentucky, McCracken Circuit Court. Ordered, that this action be referred to Ed H. Puryear, master ties you are looking for. We have commissioner of this court, to take a remedy which we guarantee to proof of assets and liabilities of the do prompt work and give perfect

estate of G. B. Smith, under assignment, and all persons having claims satisfaction-a remedy very power against said estate are required to ful in its action, and absolutely properly verify and file same before harmless to the system. Results said commissioner on or before the 8th day of November, 1897, or they will be forever barred from asserting claims against the assets in the hand of Geo. B. Hart, assignee, unadmin istered, and all persons are enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate of G. B Smith, under assignment, excep through this suit, and it is ordered that this order be published in the Panducah Daily Sun for ten days. Given under my hand as clerk of

said court this 13th day of Septem

J. WM. FISHER, Clerk. By W. C Kidd, D. C. Henry Burnett, Attorney. 15s10

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Fourth District, C. A. TORRENCE.
Fifth District, R. S. BARNETT.
-ixth District, W. A. DUNAWAY.
Seventh District, LOGAN BROAN.
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Constables. First District, B. F. JOHNSON. Fifth District, JOHN SAYRE.

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Sixth Ward, F. J. MEYERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commonwealth's Attorney.

ALL dead game sports evidently look alike to the young American woman who snubbed H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

to specify which branch is meant.

"Business is everywhere reviving, the furnaces have again been lighted, the forges are flaming, the factories night."-Senator Foraker.

will make some speeches in Calloway low, having fallen very much as comfor Judge Cook .- Murray Ledger. pared with the rates of former yea s. But he came uncomfortably close be- These conditions, when they are plank. ing a builliant "Democratic" ora- considered with those of the corretor, -only about forty votes.

TAMMANY HALL had decided to ignore national issues in the coming of the action of the people of the campaign for the control of Greater United States in last year's presiden-New York. The Tammany braves are after pie this year and they don't propose to be hampered by any weights that are not strictly vote get-

"LABOR has been again called to emunerative employment, and in the homes where want and penury were felt there is again the happiness that ipon employment."-Senator Foraker at Burton, O.

THE taking of testimony in the prewealth vs. Sheriff Martin and the would be secured by Section 22 of miners discloses the fact that the Sheriff gave the order to fire. The Sheriff and every one of the one hundred and two deputies are under \$5,-000 bond for murder and \$1,000 bond L. Chapman, the Democratic candifor feloniously wounding.

Ir is now said that the confession of Noah Banny that Rev. Hinshaw, who is now serving a life sentence for murdering his wife in Indiana, is not guilty, is all a plot to free Hinshaw, and that Hinshaw himself concocted the plot. If the reverend convict is guilty he is the most cold-blooded knave in criminal records.

A LEADING French journal imparts this information to its readers: "The United States has no war power. Its navy is composed of a few modern fall goods.

ships which can not put to sea, and its army made up of a great many generals and a few negro and Indian troops of no discipline and poorly armed." If Spain acts upon the French view, she will get some experience, even if she does not retain Cuba.

IRON, the great trade barometer, is going up in price, every week showing a substantial increase. The iron furnaces of the South never have done so much business before, those in the Birmingham district having even now sold all their output for the rest of this year. These facts Daily, per annum...... \$ 4.50 mean a great deal to those who watch Daily, Six months...... 2.25 the "signs of the times," but here's dollars to doughnuts that the free silver orators will deny that prosperity vance 1.00 has arrived even in Birmingham.

> THINK back two years and compare the condition of the streets of Paducah now with their condition A then. It was a fact that men were Carpets. seen on our principle streets fishing in the mud holes. That was the work of a practical joker, but it demonstrated the true state of affairs, and the records show that more money was spent for repairs on the streets that year than has been spent the records of the present city coun- get one, cil that they are proud of and there are numerous others which we will remind the people of from time to

OUR friend who edits the "White Metal Democrat" at Fulton, Fulton consideration. These are some of the Sun of "maliciously lying" about ed: W. J. Bryan. That is, however, "We advise our coworkers to inliest feelings for Mr. Bryan, always managers if it is true: sympathizing with the "under dog," sympathizing with the "under dog," holder in the Columbus Bicycle Works, which locked out eighteen exponent of a dead issue, it is a pret- the union. The right and proper thing to do then in. is to accuse the Sun of "lying."

"BRADSTREET'S" which is one of the :nost conservative business publially throughout the United States. Ward, CHRIS LEIBEL and JACOB Its latest issue shows that the rail- with international consent, is a other products; two roads, whose News. main offices are in Ohio, having just ordered 1000 new box cars each. Other Ohio industries also seem to be on a question of principle is indeed dowrishing, the Cleveland Rolling ref. eshing. The "News" has long Mills announcing that they are just receiving an order for 1000 tons of platform, using now and then a bar steel, to be exported to Birmingham, England, and three large cordage mills at Isaia, Ohio, which bave been silent for several years, being put into operation with a full force of hands. From other states there are equally gratifying reports. The It is very much in order when the Bridgeton, Pennsylvania, woolen announcement is made that Hon. Mr. mills, which have been idle for near-So-and-So will speak for Democracy, ly three years, announce that they will resume operations next week; The Wead Paper Mills, of Malone, New York, which have been idle for a year or more, will be reopened at are running. We see clouds of once; the "Industrial World" resmoke by day and pillars of fire by ports the markets practically bare of foundry pig iron, owing to the large demand, while the "American Agri-HON. L. K. TAYLOR, the brilliant culturist" reports the interest on young Populist orator of Paducah, farm loans in the West phenomenal'y sponding period in the Cleveland administration, are all the comment that is needed by way of justification

> tial election. DISCRIMINATING DUTIES. It is evident that Attorney General McKenna's opinion may not be necessarily final. Senator Elkins

"The movement in behalf of a discriminating tariff provision will go steadily forward, and there comes from industrious labor, and will be no halt until adethe promise of plenty that follows quate protection is secured for our American shipping and against the privileges of the Canadian railroads. The first thing I will do on the reassembling of Congress will be to present a bill providing for the discrimiliminary hearing of the Common- natory duties which it had been hoped deputies who shot down the unarmed the tariff act. I am preparing the bill, and it is about half completed."

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county, State of Kentucky, accuses the resolutions that the Union adopt-

very unkind. The Sun has the kind- quire of Mr. H. L. Chapman or his

crat," we consider that for a rural men in January, 1896, for joining

ty fair success. While the editor is "Second. That he has publicly not reading the Sun, he is dreaming about Bryan in 1900, and the Resurrection Day, and of course the ideas ions should be, the country would thus imbibed don't always "gee." then be fit to live and do business

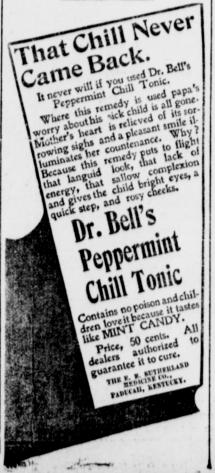
THE NEWS GETTING RECK-

If the Sun is a Republican and no a goldbug paper it should make its cations in the country, continues to editorials match its political comreport a remarkable development in plexion. Judging from the tone of nanufacturing and business gener- some of its editorials the Sun, instead of standing by the St. Louis platform, which advocates bimetallism roads are so crowded with business staunch advocate of the Indianapolis as to require an enormous increase in platform, which will have no silver their cars for transporting grain and under any circumstance. - [Evening

The nerve of the "Evening News" in attempting to call down the Sun since abandoned any such thing as a splinter from the Chicago platform, merely as a bluff. In fact it is currently understood that the "News" never did have any financial platform unless one that it was immediately interested in. If the sport that writes scare heads and editorial paragraphs for the "News" and sometimes gets them mixed up, will glance over the Republican platform adopted at St. Louis June 18, 1896, ne will read this plank:

"We are therefore opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by inernational agreement with the leadng commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to prcmote; and until such agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard must be preserved." Just watch the Sun's editorials and

see of they do not tally with that



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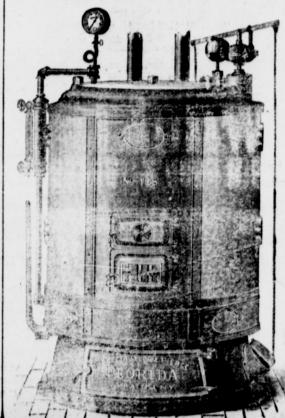
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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

A couple of rural visitors strolled down Broadway soon after suarise circus day. They were looking in Several new tin buckets have been the display windows and spelling out hung in convenient places at Morsigns, when one stopped 'n front of ton's opera house to be used in case the Delicatessen, closed as the other of fire. The are kept continually to stay all night in town, notifying ation at Mayfield tomorrow as is the Delicatessen, closed as the other of fire. The are kept continually

ting impatient, and seizing him by The other night these polite young the arm glanced at the sign and said, servitors arrived early, as usual, and "Aw, come on, it's nuthin' but on; began distributing their hats around the defendant given a death sentence. Mr. Grimes showed up at the usual time to go home with Col. Dale, but found another man in his companion was get-left the defendant given a death the defendant given deli-" but his companion was get- Byng, one of the ushers.

A few weeks ago the illustrious names of the talenced young editors appeared at the editorial column of a contemporary, but now they have been hoisted down. But maybe this was only because since the establishment of the paper there had never ment of the paper there had never had partly evaporated, and soon a "supe" came through with a bucket straightway taken in. Since then have by placing his handsome headpiece in the pretty red bucket near the entrance. He accordingly reached up and dropped it in. The water had partly evaporated, and soon a "supe" came through with a bucket straightway taken in. Since then he present and enjoyed the speeches made by the candidates who were made by the candidates who were been placed there the name of the editor, and it was concluded to reeditor, and it was concluded to reand did not omit to do the proper ed lawyer's, but frequently disapthe lawyer's, but frequently disapThese meet-

yesterdry morning carly, as he drew down after his hat, he had to lift out reins out on Wess Boadway and half a bucket of water with it. stopped an early 16 bg motorman who was on his way to work, "who in the name o' goodness is all them

but misguided auditor.

Mr Byug chuckled to himself as A few weeks ago the illustrious he thought of what a cinch he would in McCracken circuit court. thing to the hat, although he did not know it at the time: When the own-

The other night a young man who know how he found his way. recently came to the city to accept a Why, they're advertising Buffalo position, and is at present bonding Bill," replied the moto man as he with relatives, caused the latter much a squipt down Broadway and alarm. He left the house and said prisoners this term of arcuit court realized for the first time how the he would return at 10 o'clock, but at are three horse thieves, and each re-11 o'clock was still absent.

Cut on Bicycles!

Wal, all right then. Git up, I wo of the gentlemen then dress three white and three colored, and Bill," the farmer resumed, as the ed, arm of themselves with clubs, and their aggregate terms amount to 36 started on to town. "I tho't mebbe started out to rescue him. They as- years and six months. Only one

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and solicitude had meanwhile been in many years, however, that three to the circus and then gone down af- horse thieves have been tried and conter an ice. He was finally found victed at the same term of court. about midnight on his way home, and says that all the trouble that was taken over him is the direct result of his being in the habit of going to bed | too early.

big wreaths of blue smoke from his 'Devil,' and if it aint worth \$5 to see perfecto, "I run across the queerest the old gent swing, nothing is." pair I ever saw the other night over

here in Illinois. "A couple of our canvass men got into a sc. ap. You know those sort of fellows can't get along with themselves or anybody else. Well, it was a pretty lively set-to, I tell you, but beyond a few stabs, a couple of black eyes and a broken arm, no damage

was done. "Somebody went and told a couple charge. of constables, who had been loafing about the cages, and over they trotted. They didn't have any trouble finding the right men, owing to their plight. One of the constables stood back & little, unbuttoned his coat so his big brass star could be seen, and divine. the other walked up to the men.

"We'll haf ter 'rest you men I ness,' he began. ne canvass man, who was tying up

... Wal. I hate to do it, pardner, eally I do, but it'll haf ter be did. " Whut?'

" I say we'll haf ter take you fellers tew jail.' "You will, huh! Well I guess

"Haf ter go wid you? Aw cum loss of appetite and insomnia. I was less men and women all over the off, Johnny Green, you aint the de Pardner, houest to God we

"Aw, go 'way, now you aint,' he

Yes we air, aint we Jeem?' Yans, he's tellin' ye the truth, I consider Paine's celety compound tem, never to bother one again, if pardner, corroborated Jeem, who wore Brown, Laura Howell, Ella Smith,

"I don't believe it, pals,' went on the canvassman as he continued to wright. Good deportment: Salena Sleeplessness is the most common 'blues,' or whatever name you give as well as the most alarming, allment to these attacks of nervous depression. I'll be every sort o' dirty name ef we Ezekiel Grundy, Tenie Overstreet,

"Now see here,' finally said the Mr. S. Montgomery and Miss Ellen same story. He goes to bed at the just the toning up and refreshing that canvassman, 'do you blokes know Dunn were licensed on the 23d inst., usual hour, falls off to sleep very Paine's celery compound undoubted- what we do wid you sort av rubes?' Rev. L B. Sims, Presiding Elder of much as usual, but, instead of sleep- ly gives. Nothing could be more we feed 'em ter de hyenays an' cata- the West Kentucky District, officiing through the whole night, wakes about three or earlier and can get 'no more sleep after that time.'

The west kentucky District, officiation of the west kentucky District, official of the

somnia gives way to sound, refresh- ials and decided opinions from every and we never saw them around there most sumptuously.: Mesdames any more."

The panel was completed at noon, son, A. Glass and J. Jones. and Mr. Jim Grimes, of the county, the Delicatessen, closed as the other of fire. The are kept continually stores were at that time in the morning, and began deciphering the name.

"D-e-1, del," he began, "-i-1, familiar with the fact was Mr. Bead deli—" but his companion was get
Byng, one of the ushers.

Col. Dale that he could not ride out with him that evening. Before dark, however, the case had been finished and the defendant given a death and the defendant given a death o'clock. Each brother will be allowed and the defendant given a death and the defendant given a

Yesterday for the first time since Say, pardner," unched a farm r cr, after the performance, reached the Colonel has had the dog, he vis- election. Come out next Friday ited the lawyer's office on legal row, trotting in with as much unconcern as if he had belonged there all his life. The Colonel is puzzled to

Included in the list of convicted scores of flags sespended to the trel- 10 o'clock did not show up, and at celved three years. There were also six charged with housebreaking,

certained that he had been seen with a certain other young man, and to- sey, and she claims she "don't give a FREE wards the latter's home bied them- d-." There are two or three other selves to obtain tidings of the lost women awaiting indictment, however, one. They found that he had not one being Ellen Ray, white, charged come home himself, and enlisting a with stealing \$20 from a motorman few policemen in the crusade, started and another being the inmate of a Court street house, charged with ma-The innocent cause of all this search licious cutting. It is the first time

> "All you fellows will have to put up \$5 if you want to see the hanging," jocosely remarked Sheriff Holland this morning to a Sun reporter. "Why is that?" was the reply.

"Talking about green people," be-gan one of the "main guys" of the hat no man ever did before," he re-"Well, I've got to do something circus the other night, as he puffed oi ned. "I've got to hang the

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"Those constables took the hint the following named guests dined Mary Burbridge, May Robertson, Hattie Simpson, Dora Hamilton the yaller fever'd struck teown, an' them flags war out ter give us warn- case did quick work. It was much and Sarah Allen, and Messrs. M. G. Brooks, J. Pointer, W. C. Robert- Fruit Cake Ma

"Aw, come on, it's nuttin' but on began distributing their hats around o' them fake museums. I seen in one where the would be least apt to be taken away by some well meaning but miscuided auditor.

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Ask to see our \$2.00 pattern hats. A more stylish and tastily trimmed hat would be hard to find at any price. Higher grades of pattern hats at very low prices. Switches and bangs at very low prices.

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Ear, Nose and Throst, Paducab. Kv. ha's next Monday, Sept. 27th.

the best in the market. Yours, re 24s2

Mr. C. W. Spellman is in from

Hotel Gilberto.

iting in Louisville.

from Cincinnati. Mrs. Jessie Moss is quite ill at her

Mr. Sam H. Langstaff returned at

noon from Petoskey.

Fulton on a visit. Contractor Katterjohn came down

morning for Louisville, on a visit.

er man, is again in the city.

have returned from St. Louis.

Evansville.

a rousing meeting last night, and are nighty elated over their excellent for her home in St. Louis, after a visprospects for the coming compaign. it to Mr. C. W. Morrison and family Mr. W. M. Connor was taken sud Nice ash stove wood delivered denly ill yesterday at Lyne & Lyne's Christian church. Epworth League

When you go to market stop by and see what a nice line of heating Second and Court.

Mrs. W. B. Tucker returned to her home in Hopkinsville this morniog after a visit to her brother, Mr.

Judge Henry Burnett went up to Princeton this morning to meet his from the board at Frankfort his cerwife and children, who returned at tificate of eligibility. The examinanoon from a visit to Murray.

Mr. Thomas S. Short, state agent or the Home Forum Benefit Order. is here in the interest of his order. Campbell-Mulvaill Coal Comand will establish it here.

Ex-Master Mechanic J. S. Chambers arrived yesterday from St. Louis. He has as yet accepted no offers, al-

24s2 Col. Mulherron is a member of the

We have just received a large con- illness at Benton of Mrs. Sarah Bran-

tf Lump, 8 cents, nut, 7 cents per bush- of several months to her mother, el. Cash must accompany all or- Mrs. Stroud, and sister, Mrs. Scott,

254 W Y. Noble, Agt. | Prof. E. A. Fox went up to Kut-Or will trade for city property. New Providence, Tenn., Oct. 27th, Apply to R. W. Chiles, 428 South program for a paper, and none of the

Big Rain at Mayfield. Passengers on the 8 o'clock pas-Second and Court. at Mayfield and adjacent territory specifully, Y. W. Santis Mrs. Corrie Weiren Girardy will last night and this morning. There Dr. Edwards, Specialty, Eyes, have her display of fall and winter was not even a shower at Fulton, 2 however.

PERSONALS.

Miss Freddie Oehlschlaeger is vis

Mr. E. B. Guthrie has returned

Mr. John T. Blythe went down to

turned from Metropolis. Miss Eliza Farnbrough, of Madis-

Mrs W. L. Gowins left this Mr. John W. Keiler returned this

Mrs. J Wallerstein and little son Messrs. Richard Allen and Fendal Burnett returned at noon from

LOCAL MENTION.

proved in health.

The Republicans of the city held this morning from Louisville. Miss Daisy Morrison left at noon

improved.

Twenty-four pounds best patent display of pattern hats Monday.

The Cheap Coal.

I. L. RANDOLPH, We have a local display of pattern hats Monday.

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signment of the best Kentucky coa-on the market and are prepared to 9 o'clock train.

when you go to market stop by and see what a nice line of heating ders, or be paid to driver. Office, neturned yesterday to her home in St. stoves we are carrying.

tawa this morning to attend the teachers association. He is on the 24s6 other teachers from Paducah attended.



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BROADWAY M E .- Sunday school

endent; preaching at 10:45 by

Judge L. H. Estes, Memphis, Tenn.

Junior League 4 p m. The congre-

the congregations of the city at the

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-

ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A cor-

dial invitation is extended to all the

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN .-

There will be preaching in the Cum-

services. H. B. Johnson, pastor.

Perry Reese, of Chicago, is at

home in Arcadia.

Mr. O. E. Turley left at noon for

at noon from Eddyville. Miss Emma Riglesberger has re-

Mr. J. P. Buchanan, the big crack-

nati, is at the Palmer.

Dr. T. E. White has returned from hunting trip to Missouri, much im

State Secretary Henry E. Rose vear, of the Y. M. C. A., arrived

promptly to any part of the city. Telephone 29. tf E. E. Bell. drug store. Today he is somewhat

Mrs. Charles Thompson and son. of St Louis, are visiting Mrs Thompson's sister, Mrs. Joe Gour-

Prof. James Hughes, Democratic nominee for county school superin- [J. B. White.

pany will fill your coal house now

Incandescent lamp globes suitable fill orders promptly. Send in your for system for sale at McPherson's order while the weather is good. ter Willie Ross, after a pleasant visit

of Sixth and Court streets, by M. E. Chappell, pastor, at 19:45 a m. At night the congregation will join in The Optic Specialist, Has Decided the union service in the First Christian church. Sunday school at 9:30 senger this morning report a big rain a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m

Shoes bought of us polished free.

THIRD STREET METHODIST .- Sunday sch ol at 9:30 a. m. Preaching are engaging more than ever the atat 11 a. m. No service at night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will a scovering how much science is able meet Monday at 3:00 p. m. with to improve the vision and aid the de-

meet Monday at 3:00 p. m. with
Mrs. Chappell on South Sixth street.

The C. E. Society of the First
Presbyte ian church will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers. All young reople are requested to be present.

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It is a fact now generally known and conceded by all obulists and educated physicians that certain so-called "eye diseeses" as well as many cases of chronic headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration are due to irregularities of the refractive media.

FIRST Christian—Southeast cor-

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Southeast cor- regularities of the refractive media. based on former erroneous constructions of the treatment of the last well not control future payments for ner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, in which a number of churches will unite. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., G. O. McBroom, superintendent. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m., Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

You should wear Glasses

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If you are unable to read fine pr'ot, to see or do any fine work for any length of time, especially by gas light.

If the eyes ache or water, or everything "swims" or becomes dim, or looks hazy or blurred when using them a short time and you have to look hard to see plainly.

If you become sleepy or have a location of total sets to one for look and the set of look hard to see plainly. ner of Seventh and Jefferson streets,

LUTHERAN.—No morning services at the Lutheran church, 412 South Fourth street. Sunday school as Fourth street. Sunday school as Sult Dr. Goldstein. Eyes examined sult Dr. Goldstein. Eyes examined a sult Dr. Goldstein. usual. English services at 7:45 p. free. Office hours from 10 a. m. to m. Subject, "Take No Thought of a p. Palmer House at hotal the Morrow. All cordially invited. parlors. H. Brueckner, pastor.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Services at the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The address in the morning will be delivered by Mr. H. S. Rosevear of Louisville, state secretary Y. M. C. A. The evening service conducted the second day of October, 1897, he.

NOTICE.

Notice of a service of the second by the second second control of the second second second control of the second second control of A. The evening service conducted the second day of October, 1897, beby the pastor. Sunday school at tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. 9:30 a. m. Every one very cordially and 3 o'clock p. m., expose to pubinvited to all of these services.

said Robins Glass and Queensware TENTH STREET CHRISTIAN—Services as follows: Sunday school at queensware, accounts, etc., to the 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:45 a. highest and best bidder for eash in m. Christian Endeavor, Jr., at 3 p.
m. All members urgently requested hand. The place of sale will be on the premises occupied by said Robins to be present. Glass and Queensware company, Nos.

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Boys' Kn e Pants,

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at 9:30 a. m., E A. Fox, superin. George Winston Says This Is All

gation will unite at 7:30 p m, with He Prayed All Last Night, as On

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WE ARE IN THE LEAD

Second Baptist-Corner of Ninth and despite the fact that he claims to and Ohio streets, there will be Sun- have made his peace with his maker co. e. s. e best od ested for ode ay school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. and is ready to go, seems unable to \$1.00 PDG 81 Vantrease, superintendent. Preach- sleep ing at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. by He today said he wanted but one meeting every Thursday evening at spiritual needs will be given the

pel has visited him. berland Presbyterian church, corner | marsino's tonight.

THE NEW SCHOOL SHOES

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Errors of refraction of the eyes are

daily assuming more importance and

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If you become sleepy or have a red care ired feeling in the eyes after reading

lic sale the entire personal estate of

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cannot vote unless you register.

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MEN'S SHOES AND

WOMEN'S SHOES. the pastor. Subjects: "Rest," and thing before he died, and that was to stope, so verible shoes, made to be baptized. It is likely that his rest, the hard knocks of wear. A hoes will wear ort, but we put mo 7:30. The public is invited to all proper attention in time, although up take is c. stoner y to put in \$2.00 shees services. eat value is \$.. 0 and \$2.09 shoes

331 BROADWAY.

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Oar Lonelad se oo! shoes at & Don't miss the big lunch at Lago-we know of on the ma ket at the prices.

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The Correctly Dressed

Realizes that her costume this twice this size cannot boast of any- fall is not complete without some hing like the black dress goods pretty and becoming finish around equipment that you will find here. her neck, and our line of fancy Pretty black boucle cloth with neckwear holds just what she Strictly all-wool 36 and 38-inch | Large mull ties, lace-edged, are

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Plain black taffetas are much worn this season, and we can sell you an extra good quality at 59c. Lustrous black satins, the kind especially stylish for shirt waists,

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oposals for Public Printing, a led proposals will be received at the of of the Secretary of State will noon, October 18.5. It was a word time they will be open or public printing and blading and states. It was a separate of the destinated in an entire of the destinated in an entire of the destinated in an entire of the destinated. At act to provide how the printing and stationery used by the state of the destinated, and the destinated of the contract will be let for a yeller of two contract will be let for a yeller of two strong the first Monday in January, 185, will be suggest to all the provisions of the Bidders must comply with the following premeans: SHOE DEPARTMENT! in Bucers has compry who the following differences: First Class—Bit one comoon rate per cent on the whole so equite, and agree that any ration of the wire shall be executed at making that may be so required by the ministropers of public printing. Bit on the flowing work under section with a first printing its dockers of the Court of Appeals.

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